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## M. K. BECOMES HEAD OF S. I. M.

IAN HAY '50, the son of life-long missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. John Hay, who served in Nigeria, Africa, under Sudan Interior Mission received his bachelor's degree at Bryan College and followed it with a master's degree from Columbia Bible College. Following Ian's marriage to a Bryan co-ed, JUNE BELL '51, the couple joined the ranks of SIM missionaries and began their career also in Nigeria. They completed 13 years on the field before being asked to take up administrative duties at the headquarters office in the States.

The blessings of keen perception in human relations, devoted spiritual concern to fulfill God's purpose, and a complete dedication of life and will to God's leading have prepared this missionary son and servant to be uniquely equipped to step into the role of mission leader as directed by his appointment by the SIM board and his installation on November 23, 1975.

This responsibility as General Director for the Sudan Interior Mission entails oversight for a total mission family of approximately 1,500 and a financial operation of over \$40,000 per day.

During his January visit to Bryan for the winter board of trustees' meeting, an interview with the alumni executive secretary brought the following comments from Mr. Hay concerning his present position.

*How has your new position as General Director for Sudan Interior Mission changed your responsibilities?*

No one to pass the buck to! For the last three years I have been working very closely with Dr. Davis as his deputy, so he shared everything with me. When the change actually took place, I was pretty well adjusted to the work already. The real difference in my work probably came three years ago when I changed from being the North American Director to being in the international department. The Sudan Interior Mission has missionaries from six different sending areas of the world, and then we have four different administrative areas in Africa out of which we work in nine countries. Thus my responsibilities are the oversight of all of that and making sure that things are running smoothly. So my work is now international and involves a lot closer working relationship on the spot in Africa.

*Will you summarize for us how your background of experience has prepared you for this position?*

Because SIM is an international mission, I can see how a lot of things in my background fit together to prepare me for this responsibility. The fact that my parents were Scottish helps me immensely when I am in Britain. I just came home from there recently, and I sensed that when I was there they sort of feel that I am part of them. That helps. The fact that we were thirteen years in Nigeria is vital to understanding the relationships with the churches, because there is no way I could do the job without having had that kind of background—sort of at the grass roots level. One of the crucial areas of work now is working with the churches in Africa. The fact that I worked closely in church planting as a missionary means that I have a background of experience which enables me to understand the African leaders and workers. I am not speaking to them as somebody from North America, an outsider who doesn't know what their problems are, but as one who has been with them in helping to work out solutions. So

I think those former associations really help. Also, the fact that I am an M. K. (missionary kid) helps me when I am working with M. K.'s.

I have been grateful for the training I had at Bryan in many ways. Something that they don't have now with the larger student body but that I value from my student days was Dean Ryther's heavy emphasis on manners and etiquette which really helped us when we got to Africa, because many of the people with whom we came in contact were government officials, and that kind of training at Bryan helped us a great deal in not feeling awkward. We noticed other people who hadn't had such preparation often felt ill at ease. I also find that in my responsibility now I often have to serve as chairman at meetings and the good exposure we used to have at different clubs was helpful for that too—particularly forensic society.



*How has your work in SIM related to your being on the Bryan College board of trustees?*

I have been very grateful for the privilege of serving on the Bryan board since 1969. Whatever contribution I have been able to make to Bryan's board comes out of the experience I have had with the mission as a similar type of Christian organization; and at the same time being on Bryan's board has helped me in the mission as well to keep me alert to what is going on in the student world a little bit and also I think this kind of work on a board like Bryan's has been helpful in broadening my understanding of the functions and work of Christian organizations. So I think it has been helpful to me as well as I hope making a contribution to Bryan.

*What kind of travel schedule is included in your position?*

Too much! Actually what I am trying to do initially within the first months of my job is to touch base with all the administrative centers of the mission, so I have already visited the three administrative headquarters in West Africa in Liberia, Nigeria, and Niamey (which is the headquarters for all our French work). I have just returned from Europe where I was in Germany, Switzerland, France, and Britain. On February 23, I am going to East Africa and in April to Australia and New Zealand. This is more travel than I will normally do in a year's time, but I felt it was important to get a first-hand feel of what is happening in each area and then after that I will have a good bit of travel but not as much as that. It is not clear as yet how much, but probably I will visit our African fields once a year; I won't plan to visit our home bases every year.

*What comments do you wish to make about the future of SIM expansion for service in Africa?*

For the next five years SIM has as its main goal the discipling of a very large number of new believers. The churches we work with in Africa have doubled every ten years since 1945, so there are close to 4,000 churches now and about 1,000,000 people in those churches. Many of these are people who have come to Christ as adults who are illiterate. So our major task is a discipling process to strengthen them. We think particularly in Nigeria and Ethiopia we have done a very good job in evangelism, which means that we have to do a good job in fulfilling the second part of the great commission in discipling, which is really the development of leadership. At the same time we have a planning committee searching out new areas of responsibility in Africa, and we want to give particular attention to reaching Muslims. We have done a lot of this in the past but perhaps without the concentration which we hope to give to it as a new thrust. Just exactly what is going to come out of this I don't know, but we are studying it and have men in each part of Africa working on it.

I would say that any missionary role in Africa today is a difficult one because of the complexities of our times; but if you couple the problems of our times with the way the Lord is blessing in them, I would have to be optimistic. Even though some doors close in our faces, others are open.

Below: Ian and June Hay, with Brenda and Bobby



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# Counseling Services Interview



*Explain for us the type of counseling services that your office provides.*

**Bedford:** We primarily counsel on educational, vocational, financial, and personal problems.

*What sort of personal problems are included?*

**Bedford:** They usually involve interpersonal relationships, social, individual and spiritual concerns.

*How does your work differ from the personnel deans' work in the area of counseling?*

**Bedford:** Well, there are at least two areas. We go into the academic a little more because we counsel on test scores, and we are not involved in administering discipline. Our office was set up to meet a Southern Association recommendation that we have at least one place where students could come for counseling with persons who do not administer discipline.

*Where do you get the test scores on which you base your counseling?*

**Sailers:** Each year we have an orientation testing program where all new and transfer students take a battery of four tests to measure mental ability, reading skills, and personality characteristics.

*Are the results used in placing students in certain classes?*

**Sailers:** Not directly. We evaluate the results and give suggestions to each advisor as to course load, types of courses a student should take, and try to foresee any other problems that a student might have. We also use the results of certain tests for exemption from certain general education requirements, and in some cases, to give credit by examination.

*What are some of the courses from which students may be exempt?*

**Sailers:** Biology, speech, English, mathematics, and language, for example.

**Bedford:** Really, credit can be given for almost any course on the basis of a major national testing program—College Level Examination Program. We also use the Undergraduate Record Examination for the broad liberal arts areas of social sciences, humanities, and natural sciences.

**Sailers:** After the students are registered, we begin having interviews with each student to share the results of the test scores.

**Bedford:** One of the tests is a personality inventory, and when we go over that inventory with the student, we are helping the student to understand himself better.



**MRS. MAYME SHEDDAN BEDFORD**, dean of counseling services, is a Bryan graduate of 1965 with a B.A. degree in business administration; she has the M.Ed. in educational psychology from the University of Chattanooga in 1968 and is a candidate for the doctor's degree in educational psychology and guidance at UTK with emphases in college student personnel and educational administration. Mrs. Bedford has been employed at Bryan since 1960 in several different administrative positions, and her present duties include teaching in the education and psychology department.

*Could you give us some examples of the type of counseling problems you work with?*

**Bedford:** Right now I am seeing a young man once a week who is having considerable difficulty in many areas. He has a good many personal problems, particularly in developing interpersonal skills in order to feel more at ease socially with other people. He is also having difficulty in deciding upon his academic major.

**Sailers:** I think the kinds of problems I have been working on are helping students to develop confidence in themselves so that their academic performance increases and interpersonal skills become better as they gain the ability to understand themselves.

**Hughson:** What Miriam just said about personal relationships and the academic area is similar to what I am doing now with a student who hasn't been in school for three or four years. He's never been in a Christian atmosphere and he has some problem recognizing his own worth.



**MIRIAM SAILERS**, assistant in counseling services, is a Bryan alumna of '71 with a B.A. in mathematics and an M.S. in educational psychology and guidance in 1974 from UTK. In the summer of 1975, she took a psychology seminar at Narramore Christian Foundation in Rosemead, Calif., where the emphasis was on Christian perspective in counseling. She has been working in counseling services since 1972 and also teaches part-time in the education and psychology division.

**Sailers:** I think the most valuable service we render is providing a place for people to talk about themselves without being put down or judged. They can talk about whatever is on their minds. They come to realize that they are important enough for us to be willing to listen to them.

**Bedford:** I would like to emphasize, too, that sometimes in working with a student, we do have to involve other staff people. Many times I call on an academic advisor to work with a student in a particular area; and if that student relates quite well to a faculty member, I may refer him to seek advice from that faculty member. I do clear with a student before doing this. I have had several situations this year where I have had to work very closely with a student's advisor.

**JIM HUGHSON**, assistant in financial aid primarily as student work coordinator, is a '74 Bryan graduate in psychology with prior training as a student at Jamestown Community College in New York, as a teacher for three years at junior high level in physical education and coaching, as a serviceman for two years with the U.S. Army, and as resident assistant in the Bryan dorm for two years. He has been on the Bryan staff since 1973.



**Hughson:** I am presently working with five or six students to help them with study habits. One student who has been out of school for a few years especially needs this kind of help.

*Do you do some counseling as a direct result of the work program?*

**Hughson:** I may have to adjust work loads or increase them to meet the student's need; but I try to be sure that they are not overloaded along with their academic responsibilities. I seek to help them avoid frustrations on their work program and to resolve personality conflicts with supervisors to make for a harmonious work program.

*How many people are on the work program?*

**Hughson:** This semester we have 288 or a total of 315 for the year.

*What departments do you service?*

**Hughson:** All departments who have student workers, such as Professional Food Service Management, janitorial and maintenance, faculty who need secretaries or paper graders, library, physical education department, and others.

*What is the average work load?*

**Hughson:** Eight to ten hours per week.

*What other forms of financial aid are available besides work?*

**Bedford:** We have a fairly comprehensive program since we participate in all the federal programs as well as the Bryan College programs of scholarships, grants, loans, and work.

*Do work students usually have other kinds of aid, too?*

**Bedford:** The majority of them do—about two-thirds. Usually, in deciding on the amount of aid for a student, we try to make up a package of aid that includes a grant or scholarship if a student qualifies for it, and then arrange for a loan along with his work, when his need warrants it.

*What kinds of grants do you give?*

**Bedford:** Bryan has a very modest program of scholarships and grants—some of these are for academic attainments and others are used to keep the student's total loan from being something that he cannot manage later. The largest amount of money in grants comes from the Basic Educational Opportunity Program.

*How is that program funded?*

**Bedford:** It is funded by the federal government directly to the student and is available to all students who qualify on the basis of their economic need. They make application to an outside agency after which they receive a student eligibility report indicating whether or not they qualify for a grant that may range from \$200 to \$1,400. When we know how much a student is entitled to receive in the BEOG program, then we can round out a package of aid with loans and work.

I think it is of interest that our total program in financial aid this year is over \$600,000 including federal funds and college monies of all kinds.

*That appears to me to be an average of about \$1,000 per student.*

**Bedford:** About one-fourth of this total amount, or \$150,000, is the money spent for student payroll. We have 69% of our students on some kind of financial aid.

*Do you think the increase in financial aid will offset the increase in tuition next year?*

**Bedford:** There will be an increase in student aid but some students are concerned about the increase of \$250 for the year. In some cases, the student will get increased financial aid to help, particularly if he is in the low economic bracket, but we do have some concern for the student from the high middle income family who may not qualify for much aid but who may feel the economic crunch at this time.

*Jim, what do you do to assist veterans in their programs?*

**Hughson:** I keep the veteran population of Bryan apprised of current regulations of the Veterans Administration and I assist individual veterans as the need arises. For example, a student may not have received his check or he may be a new student who is not aware of what forms and documents to file in order to receive veteran's benefits. We have approximately 24 students receiving various kinds of veteran's benefits. This would include educational benefits, survivor's benefits, or disability benefits.



**JOYCE HOLLIN**, also an assistant in financial aid, holds a certificate as financial aid administrator from a seminar at Middle Tennessee State University and has worked in the Bryan office since 1969.

*What are your responsibilities in this office, Mrs. Hollin?*

**Hollin:** I keep up with appointments, do the clerical work of organizing and maintaining the files, and I do some financial counseling with the students. In August, I make reports on how we spent our money for the past year in order to justify its use. Then, at the end of November, we make application for money for the following year based on anticipated need. I assist Mrs. Bedford in making application for federal funds which are specifically provided according to the students' needs. This application takes a great deal of time.

**Bedford:** Joyce has the responsibility for processing the loan applications that students ask her to fill out when they are getting a loan from a bank under the federally insured program, and she helps students to know which forms to fill out.

*How did you learn all the procedures in filling out these forms and applications?*

**Hollin:** I have attended financial aid workshops to keep up with new regulations, and I took a special course one summer at MTSU besides having worked here since 1969 and learned by experience.

**Sailers:** I recognize an important interdependence in our office and feel good about our work together as a team.

**Bedford:** If we had one thing that we would want to see happen at Bryan, that would be for a continuing growth in the team work among the staff and faculty in working with students in the counseling program. Every person on campus has an important part in the growth of our students.



## Student Editor Reaches Chattanooga Times Associate Editor's Post



MICHAEL J. LOFTIN '68, one of Bryan's most successful student editors of the college paper, *Hilltopper*, has risen to the stature of associate editor of *The Chattanooga Times* by his appointment effective January 1 as announced by Norman Bradley, editor.

"Mr. Loftin's appointment, which brings increased responsibilities for the formulation and expression of *The Times*' editorial policies, reflects the sound judgment and fine craftsmanship he has shown in his years as an editorial page assistant," Mr. Bradley said.

Michael joined *The Times* immediately after his graduation with an English major at Bryan to begin his work as a general assignment reporter in June 1968, and 15 months later he began covering the county courthouse and county political affairs. He continued on that assignment until November 1972, when he joined the editorial page staff. He was promoted to assistant editor in May 1973.

"His knowledge of county governmental affairs is matched by his interest in the broader spectrum of public issues. Readers have been well served through his thoughtful commentaries," Bradley further stated.

Before going to *The Times*, Mr. Loftin, a North Carolina native, served in the Air Force, where he was co-editor of a military newspaper. He is a member of the National Conference of Editorial Writers, and he is an elder of the Hixson Presbyterian Church. He has also been active in the Bryan alumni fellowship of the Chattanooga area. He is married to the former PEGGY NEECE '63; they have three children.

## ALUMNI GLEANINGS

LEWIS '38 and SARAH (IDLEMAN) '39 LEWELLYN report for their family from their home in Sebring, Fla. A new church building has been completed on Hammock Road, where Lewis conducts interdenominational services at 9:30 each Sunday morning. He continues to send to newspapers and in the *Christian Commentator* the columns written by himself, his son David '66, and Charles Robinson, Bryan's assistant public relations director. Of their children, they report: RUSS '62 is a clinical psychologist in San Carlos, Calif., near San Francisco. He and his wife, CHRISTINE (ELMORE) x'62 have two children, Donna, now a teenager, and David. SALLY '68 received her master's degree in psychology from Georgia State University. LEE x'66 and Mary Etta are in Huntington, W. V., where Lee is assistant pastor of the Spring Valley Baptist Church. DAVID '66 and MIRIAM (HENRY) '65 live with their two children, Christopher and Abigail, in Torrance, Calif., where Dave is in his last year of law school at UCLA. BOB '70 and JUDY (BROUGHTON) '70 live in Chattanooga, where Bob is working in the advertising department of the *Chattanooga News-Free Press*. They have a two-year-old son, Stephen.

DOROTHY (WHITE) WILSON '40 had surgery at the Virginia Baptist Hospital, where her daughter, IRENE KLAMM x'69 was a nurse before the recent arrival of her baby. Dorothy's surgery included the removal of a non-functioning kidney and she remained in Lynchburg, Va., for recuperation until the end of January, when she returned to Massillon, Ohio, where her husband, Paul, is principal at Massillon Christian School.



ED '48 and JANE (SUTTON) '49 LIEB completed their furlough and returned to Fortaleza, Brazil, on January 21, accompanied by their younger children, Celia and David. Lucy and Nancy Ruth continue at Bryan, and their oldest son, John, and his wife with their three children are living in Florida while John takes more air force training.

RUTH (DEW) x'48 SARVIS is the wife of Stephen Sarvis, pastor of the Irwin Road Baptist Church in Amarillo, Texas. The two oldest sons are in college after spending several years in the Navy—Stephen, Jr. is in Dallas Bible College, and Martin, a pianist, is continuing music education at Nyack College. Rebekah, their youngest, entered Amarillo Junior College this year.

NELL PEARSON '49 returned to the States from Austria early in December for a few months furlough. This past fall she celebrated her 24th anniversary since entering Austria. She has continued to emphasize the film ministry and recorded about 5,000 viewers last fall, mainly in schools. Nell's furlough home until spring is Reagan, Texas 76680.



DAVID '52 and MARY (GROVER) '53 NAFF returned to Monrovia, Liberia, in September after a mini-furlough in the States. Dave has been rebuilding the power amplifier tank circuit of one of the 50 KW transmitters so ELWA can tune a better frequency for the dialects of West Africa. Mary is working with grades 5-8 in social studies, language arts, and reading.

MILLIE MOSBY x'53 had a summer furlough in Chicago and continues teaching at Titcombe College under Sudan Interior Mission in Egbe, Nigeria. They have 500 students with many deep spiritual, emotional, and financial needs in addition to their educational needs.



Daniel and BETTY (SMETTERS) '53 MERRICK are home on furlough from their work in Nicaragua with Central American Mission. They are residing in Hoffman Estates, Ill., with their four children: Melody, 19; Dan, 18; Mickey, 17 (who has applied to Bryan for next fall); and David, 16.

GEORGE '54 and Norma HABERER have a varied ministry in Goroka, Papua New Guinea, including the following activities: teaching at the Bible school and maintaining a 23-acre campus; ministering to two villages on Sunday morning; a Sunday afternoon ministry to 150-175 prisoners from all over the Highlands and promotion of correspondence courses in English and Pidgin for those who read and write; Friday night Baptist Youth Fellowship in Goroka for students who attend high school, technical school, and Goroka Teacher's College; translation of theological education into Pidgin; and helping to build a classroom building on campus for the Bible school.

DARWIN NEDDO '54 is teaching 14 hours of classes at the European Bible Institute in France this trimester, with courses in the Life of Christ and the Pentateuch. He is also Dean of Students, which is a new position for him. At their church in Lamorlaye, he has been elected elder and often preaches and does pastoral work in the absence of the regular pastor. JUNE (HIVELY) '54 assists her husband especially by entertaining guests. Their oldest daughter, Lynn, is a junior at Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind.; Jenni, Steve, and Philip are in French high school, and Marc and Paul are in first grade.

SEYMOUR '55 and LOIS x'56 ASHLEY have returned to the Philippines and are living at Nasuli, Malaybalay. Seymour has recently made three survey trips since taking his position as director of southern personnel for Wycliffe Bible Translators. Their older children, John and Jean, are in the States in college, James and Judy are at Faith Academy, and Judson is at home with his parents attending school at Nasuli.

SANDY CUE '55 and her partner, Edith Moreira, were saddened at Christmas time that their Indian baby, Daniel, who was given to them late in November, died on December 17, after a bout with pneumonia, but they found grace in the Lord's comfort. In January, Sandy's sister, LYLE (CUE) '57 along with her husband, Dr. Douglas CULVER, and two of their sons visited Sandy's station to see firsthand where Sandy has lived and worked for 18 years.

Ed and MAUREEN (HAY) '58 READ adopted a six-year-old orphan from An Lac orphanage in Saigon, Vietnam, last April to join their two sons, James, 6, and Michael, 4, replacing their daughter, Elizabeth, who went to be with Jesus more than a year before. Maureen's story about Elizabeth was published in *Moody Monthly*, September 1975, under the title, "Walking in His Crutches."

### SUMMER BIBLE CONFERENCE

JULY 17 - 23

**SPEAKERS:** REV. HOWARD PARK '56  
Pastor, Shades Mountain Bible Church  
Birmingham, Alabama

DR. JOHN REED '51  
Professor, Dallas Theological Seminary  
Dallas, Texas

**MUSICIAN:** JUDY BARTH '57  
Soprano soloist, Poland, Ohio

MARILYN LAZLO '59 came in July on emergency furlough from her tribal work in New Guinea to have a medical check up and rest. Her health has improved, but she plans to remain in the States for nearly a year. During the past 16 months on the field she reports the following accomplishments among the Sepik Iwam people: school building with 10 classrooms and assembly hall for 200, translation house, store building, clinic, church to seat 200, 23 teachers trained, 108 students in school, 4 young men typists to teach others, 1,000 pages of literacy stories written by the teachers, 7 reading books (632 pages) to teach reading and writing, song book with 84 pages, outreach to 4 other villages with 180 more students, 2 dugout canoes with outboard motors for school and church use, 16mm movie with sound track to report village work, four Bible books—Matthew, Mark, John, Genesis—in rough draft in Sepik Iwam language. During furlough, Marilyn plans to make a recording with John Innes as accompanist and to do some deputation meetings for Wycliffe.

VERNON x'59 and LOIS (RADER) x'59 STILES live in Kirkwood, Mo. (St. Louis suburb) with their family of eleven children—Karen, Kathy, Kim, Kristy, Kevin, Kurt, Keith, Kennie, Karey, Kristopher, and Kari Lynn, who arrived on March 31, 1975. Vern works at McDonnells; he recently completed the sixth bedroom in their house. Karen graduates from high school in June as the third highest in her class. Kathy (one of the twins) was selected to represent her school in Washington, D. C., for "You and the Law" week in January. Vern and Lois recently celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary.

IRIS TUCKER x'59 is a missionary serving with Gospel Missionary Union in Eleuthera, Bahamas. She reports good progress on the construction of a new classroom building for the Windemere High School in Governor's Harbour. The spiritual dimension of this high school offers significant training to young Bahamians and encourages Iris in her ministry there.

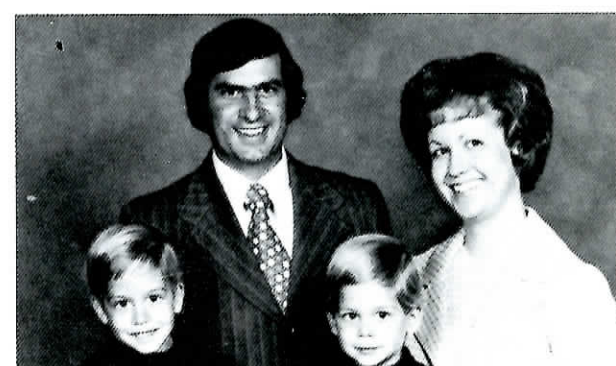
Joseph and CAROLYN (CLOER) x'60 WAGNER are serving for the eighth year with Hillcrest United Methodist Church, with Joe as pastor. He is also president of Child Care Foundation, the funding organization for the Grace Children's Hospital in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. For the past eight summers the Wagners have taken groups of young people to Haiti on work-and-tour mission trips. Carolyn is homemaker for her husband and their two children, Sandra Faith, 12 and Richard Joel, 9.

ROBERT '64 and MARLENE (SCHAIPER) '65 MARSH, with their three children, live in Navarre, Ohio, near Massillon, where Bob is pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. In addition to substitute teaching last year, Marlene had three stories purchased by Regular Baptist Press and one by Union Gospel Press.

ANNA MARIE CARMEAN x'65 graduated from Bob Jones University with the class of 1975 while continuing her service as nurse in Greenville, S. C.

JANIE VOSS '65, who was evacuated from Vietnam in April 1975 when Americans had to leave along with the thousands of Vietnamese nationals who fled the country, is now teaching kindergarten and grades one and two in the Wycliffe school in Southern Philippines.

DON '66 and BEATRICE (PENDLETON) '66 CRANE are continuing plans for the Portuguese Bible Institute including the purchase of a lot adjacent to the residential building to make possible the opening of school in the fall of 1977. Bea is teaching their three children through the Calvert Home Study Course in kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grades.



PAUL '66 and JANET (MILLER) '66 ROSE completed several happy years in Ft. Pierce, Fla., and recently moved to Miami, where Paul accepted the position of associate pastor of The Old Cutler Presbyterian Church as of the first of December. Their sons are Chris, who is almost 6 and a kindergarten student, and Jon, who is Mommy's two-year-old helper.

GLENN HANSEN x'67 has returned to Dayton, Tenn., with his wife, Madeleine, to enroll for the second semester to complete degree work at Bryan.

ANDY x'67 STANCLIFF has been assigned to the responsibility of directing the Bible Institute in Morales, San Martin, Peru, under the Regions Beyond Mission, assisted by his wife, EARLINE (EARHART) '67. Until now their ministry in Peru has been church planting among the Highland Quechua Indians, where they have seen five new groups started.



## WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Huy Le Quan

HUY LE QUAN '75 to Anh Thi Ngoc Duong on December 20, in the Bryan Chapel.

Dr. LYLE CHARLES HILLEGAS '56 to Melissa Ann Lewis on December 27, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Pasadena, Cal.

REIKO SUE SUZUKI '70 to Michael Raymond O'Donnell on December 20, at the Free Methodist Church in Winona Lake, Ind.

PATRICIA DURHAM '70 to Richard Kyrilach on February 22, 1975, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

ANDREW HAYES '75 to LINDA JOY SCHILLER '76 in the Bryan Chapel on December 20. The Hayes live in Charleston, W. V.

JOHN WYLLIE '72 to KATHI BARNES x'77 on January 17 at Lamorlaye, near Paris, France, at the Greater Europe Mission headquarters, which is the home of Kathi's parents. The Wyllies reside in Chattanooga, Tenn. John is the son of ALBERT '44 and GWEN (HAY) '45 WYLLIE.

SANDRA HARRIS '73 to Michael Minnick on December 27, at the First Christian Church in Bloomfield, Ind. The Minnicks are residing in Madison, Wis.

DAVID WOLFE '73 to KAREN BRODSKY '73 on December 20 in Fincastle, Va., at the Woodland Union Church.

LARRY KELLEY '76 to BRENDA HAY '76 on December 27, at the Hydewood Park Baptist Church in North Plainfield, N. J. Brenda is the daughter of IAN '50 and JUNE (BELL) '51 HAY.

MASTIN MATTHEWS ROBESON '76 to NANCY JEAN NOFSINGER '74 at the Calvary Mennonite Church in Washington, Ill., on December 20. The Robesons are living in Dayton, Tenn., until Mastin reports for assignment with the Marines in March.

MARSHALL PETERSON '75 to SARAH TAYLOR '76 at the Calvary Baptist Church in Covington, Ky., on December 20.

LOREN D. LEWIS x'77 to Cathy Rundell on December 27 at the Christian Church in Stafford, Kansas.

REBECCA DALE LAND x'77 to Alan Ray Riley on December 27 at the Warner Robins Alliance Church in Warner Robins, Ga.

## BIRTHS



Luisa and Charles DeGuerrero

To Leopoldo and NANCY (AKINS) '61 DeGUERRERO, a daughter, Luisa Esther, on August 30, 1975. She is shown with her brother, Charles, in Puebla, Mexico.

To LARRY '63 and Elizabeth BAIL, a daughter, Rebecca Joy, on December 29. The Bails reside in Petersburg, Mich., with older children, Jenny Beth and Scott David. Their oldest son, Benjie, went to be with his Saviour last summer, his parents report.

To ROBERT '64 and MARLENE (SCHAIPER) '65 MARSH, a son, Stephen Scott, on December 17, at Canton, Ohio, and welcomed also by David, 7, and Anne, 5.

To KEN '68 and ALICE (COLVIN) '69 HURLEY, their first child, Andrew Paul, on December 20, in Memorial Hospital in Chattanooga. Their residence is near Spring City, Tenn.

To BILL '69 and JANINE (BROWN) '69 SLOCUM, a daughter, Lori Lynn, on January 4, in Coldwater, Mich.

To HARVEY x'70 and IRENE (WILSON) x'69 KLAMM, their second child, Christy Lynn, on December 3, in Lynchburg, Va.

## Did You Know That . . . ? ?

You can save 5¢ of the Lord's money each time you put a postage stamp on the pre-printed business reply envelopes for Christian organizations.

These envelopes are provided by Bryan College and other Christian organizations as a convenience for reply, but it costs 18¢ for each such envelope when it is picked up at the local post office.

The sending organization hesitates to request that you put on a stamp; but we thought you might like to know how you could earn 38% interest on your investment of a 13¢ postage stamp for any communication you have with an organization that provides a "postage paid" reply envelope.

To GLENN x'73 and LINDA (BIEBER) '71 GAGE, a son, Jeremy Lyle, on December 3, at Davenport, Iowa. Jeremy has a sister, Jessica, 2.

To DAVID '72 and June OTTO, a daughter, Korie Lynn, on January 12, at Clearwater, Fla.

To JOHN '73 and LINDA (MINTER) '72 PETERSON, a daughter, Meredith Christine, on January 17, in Centerville, Md.

To GARY '75 and Cheryl SIEFERS, a son, Andrew Kent, on October 19, in Dallas, Texas.

To JOEL x'75 and SUSAN (KLINGBERG) x'75 KOCHER, a daughter, Kristen Sue, on December 28, in West Jefferson, Ohio.

To NED '72 and SHARON (HARTSHORN) x'74 BERWAGER, a daughter, Michelle Elaine, on December 29, at Atlanta, Ga.

To Stephen and BETSY (BOEDEKKER) '72 GINTZ, a son, Stephen Richard, Jr., on January 26, in St. Louis, Mo.

## In Memoriam

Mrs. MILDRED (KUNTZ) RYSER '40 died at her home in Allentown, Pa., on January 10, 1975, after a year's illness. Her sister, Mrs. Ruth Fritch, of Coopersburg, Pa., pays her tribute, "Because of my sister Mildred's dedication to the Lord, her praying for me and helping me to understand the Word of God, I am a born again Christian today."

## Alumni Gleanings (Continued)

JOHN REYNOLDS x'68 graduated from the University of Florida in the summer of 1975 with an Ed.S. (education specialist) in curriculum administration, and is a doctoral candidate. He accepted this year the position as dean of boys for a local middle school in St. Petersburg, Fla. He and ANN (TRIPLET) '68 have two daughters, Jennifer, 6, and Debbie, 4. Ann took courses at the University of Florida last summer and is now director of music at Northside Christian School in St. Petersburg.

LARRY '69 and KATHLEEN (WELLS) x'71 CONNORS live in Charleston, W. V., where Larry is pastor of the Oakridge Bible Church. His congregation includes several Bryanites: PHIL '70 and MAY (HAYES) '71 JEPSON, KEITH '71 and REBECCA (HOGAN) '71 MACE, RANDY '69 and PAT (NELMS) x'71 TRAVIS, ANDY '75 and LINDA (SCHILLER) '76 HAYES, STEVE PARCELL '75 and ROGER TITTLE '68, who is now at Cleveland State College.

BILL '69 and JANINE (BROWN) '69 SLOCUM live in Coldwater, Mich., where Bill is pastor of the Bible Baptist Church. In September 1975, they opened the Coldwater Christian Academy with 67 students in grades kindergarten through ninth.

LYNNE STEVENS '71 left the Ship LOGOS for a few weeks along with 40 others to settle in India to penetrate the northern state of Uttar Pradesh with the message of Jesus' love for over 90,000,000 people. After leaving the ship in Colombo, Ceylon, the missionary travelers took a 2,000 mile trip by bus and train. They worked with 30 small teams including many Indian brothers and sisters. Lynne worked on a girls' team of 9 visiting house to house, taking school assemblies and clubs, visiting school hostels, and working with local pastors and missionaries in the city of Kanpur. Lynne recently reboarded the LOGOS for a Mediterranean cruise en route to the British Isles.



The Davidsons

RON '73 and BARBARA '73 DAVIDSON visited Bryan with their twin sons, Mark and Eric, who celebrated their second birthday in February at their home in Decatur, Ga. Ron continues his work in Atlanta on a government inspection job.

NED '72 and SHARON (HARTSHORN) '72 BERWAGER live in Atlanta, Ga., where Ned is teaching 8th and 9th grade science and biology at Mt. Vernon Christian Academy. He is also assistant basketball coach and head baseball coach. He taught last year at the Heiskell School in Atlanta, of which Mt. Vernon is the newly opened high school branch.

LARRY '72 and BONNIE (SHUMAKER) '72 HARPER live in Albany, Calif., while Larry is taking courses at the University of California in Berkeley.

PHILIP E. BAILEY '73 is associate pastor of the Bible Baptist Church of Napierville, Ill.

CHARLES '74 and PEGGY (HESTERLY) '73 HUNNICUTT live in East Flat Rock, N. C., where Charlie is youth pastor and music director for Grace Baptist Church and Peggy is teaching kindergarten at Bruce Drysdale School.

MARCIA GAIL SHEIN '74 toured England, Scotland, and Switzerland on a September holiday from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she is working on graduate courses at Nova University. She is also employed as a probation and rehabilitation officer.



Bruce and Judy Woodford

Bruce and JUDY (LINDQUIST) '74 WOODFORD completed their training program and gathering of equipment and support to go to Roseau, Dominica, West Indies under the Berean Mission. Judy spent one year with her mother on their home station in Zaire as a teacher, returned last summer for her September marriage, and with her husband has been living in Ontario, Canada, in affiliation with the Central Baptist Church of London.

STEPHEN '74 and ELAINE (DAVIES) '75 GRIFFITH are living in St. Louis, Mo., while Steve attends Covenant Seminary. Steve is also doing a series of book, movie, and record reviews for a local Christian paper called SALT. Elaine is a full-time staff member at Bible Memory Association where she has been personal secretary for Dr. Woychuk and has assisted with the composition of the BMA publication.

ROBERT LESTER '75 is in his first year of study at the Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Miss. He is accompanied by his wife, DEBORAH (CAGLE) x'77.

SANDRA NEUMANN '75 is teaching second grade at the Christian day school operated by the Trinity Bible Church in Rock Hill, S. C.

CHUCK DAVIS '75 and SHARON (MESSINA) '75 DAVIS are making their home in Ravenna, Ohio, near the New Milford Baptist Church in Rootstown, where Chuck is youth director.

THOMAS SMITH '75 is serving the Lord as a fourth grade teacher at Southview Christian School in Statesville, N. C. He is also active in the work of the Southview Independent Baptist Church, which sponsors the school.

CRYSTAL AMMERMAN x'75 is living with her family in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where her father is post chaplain. There are 18 Bible study groups meeting weekly besides Sunday services and occasional conferences. Crystal is working as a bank teller and also helping with high school students in church in a group that has grown from 15 to 55 for special activities besides Sunday meetings. Crystal sends greetings to her classmates of 1975.

JON VAN DEUSEN '75 and his wife, Ginger, are living in Michigan until support is complete for them to join the Rift Valley Academy staff in Kijabi, Kenya, under Africa Inland Mission. Three of their four children will be staying in the States for college and employment, including Merrily, who is a freshman at Bryan. Jon will be the third Bryan alumnus at Rift Valley, when he joins HUGH COOMBS '50 and DUNCAN G. HAASE x'67.

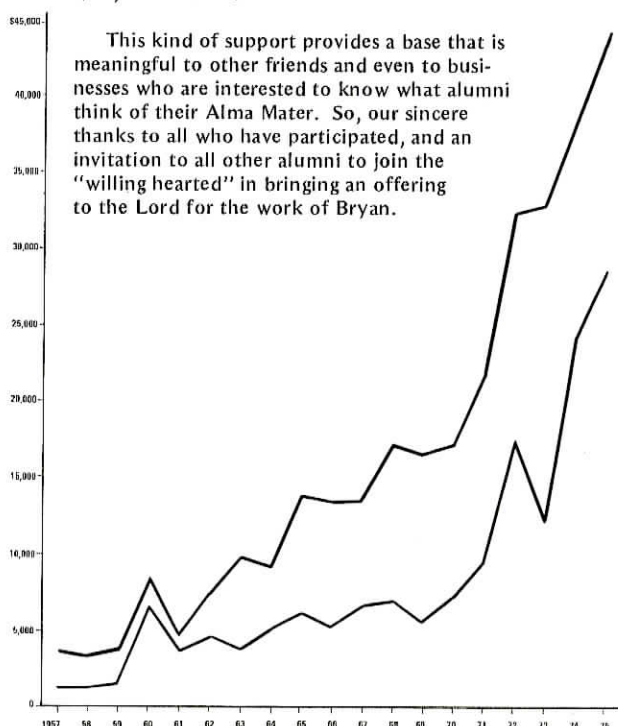
TIM NGUY x'75, a Vietnamese student from Saigon, has become a permanent resident in Canada, where he lives with his sister and brother-in-law, a medical doctor. Tim is continuing his medical studies in Canada. He has learned that his 19-year-old sister died in an accident in Saigon and his mother is left alone.

## Annual Contributions By Bryan Alumni

"And they came, every one whose heart stirred him up and every one whom his spirit made willing, and they brought the Lord's offering to the work of the tabernacle..." Exodus 35:21.

The graph below indicates the significant upward trend in alumni contributions especially during the past five years. Alumni have contributed over \$90,000 during that time toward the Rudd Memorial Chapel project, which was initiated by the Alumni Association immediately after Dr. Rudd's death in 1970. An additional \$50,000 has been promised by alumni to provide approximately 18% of the total Chapel funds.

The Alumni Office recognizes this recent upsurge as an expression of willing-hearted offerings to the Lord for the work at Bryan and also an expression of confidence in the developments on Bryan Hill. Notice that alumni giving has increased during these five years from an annual total of \$17,000 in 1970 to over \$44,000 in 1975.



Legend: Upper line—total alumni gifts to all funds at Bryan  
Lower line—alumni gifts to Rudd Memorial Chapel fund